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For the National Era. THE EXPERIENCE OF A BASHFUL MAN.

BY GAIL HAMILTON.

I had quite forgotten myself in following her rapid words and movements; but this unlooked for attack awakened my momentarily-lulled fors. I flushed fiercely, though, thanks to my swarthy visage, I was probably the only one

that knew it, and could only stammer "I-Ino irdeed!" feeling at the moment as if I could better face a whole troop of Border Ruffians, single-handed, than stand the running "Ne occasion for a novel," said Mr. Gleason.

"It is to be presumed, from such an auspicious commercement, that the course of love will run without a ripple, in which case a novel would full through from sheer want of inci-

"Not in the least! You are laboring dues, a mental hallucination, in supposing the work is done, simply because it is laid out. You are ened if it is necessary and proper, only I can't all right."

Thomas Gleason, by the or
"I think, however," said I, "that my office mast be sadly in need of me by this time; and by the name of Gill, was aunt to a gentlemant who was afterwards Governor or Lieutenant."

Morie, said in the least! You are laboring dues, members of can't help it. I would be very glad to be fright."

"I think, however," said I, "that my office likewise perished in the flames. One of these, by the name of Gill, was aunt to a gentlemant who was afterwards Governor or Lieutenant.

"Morie, said in the least! You are laboring dues."

"I think, however," said I, "that my office likewise perished in the flames. One of these, by the name of Gill, was aunt to a gentlemant who was afterwards Governor or Lieutenant." voor young affections. All the machinery is to be provided-walks, rides, drives, boating, mondisht, music, and flowers, regardless of expense-denouement, blushes, 'ask brother,' family fend of ten generations' standing rejuvenated, grand explosion, opposition of friends drives us to madness-and there you have a estatrophe sufficient to furnish abundant opportunity for the display of heroic bravery on your part, and disinterested devotion on mine." How zaucily she looked at him! How I adaired the thoughtless, light-hearted confidence which her youth and beauty, and happy, unflouded life, had given her, and wondered what pante of such freedom must be. How I hed, why it was that the talents which I was constitous of possessing, should be marred,

min the prospects which might otherwise think I am; and"-Why I, a man, in the full essession of health and strength, fighting the see of modesty would sit with peculiar -the, who might, if she would, dwell among her own people in her ancestral home, inded only by the faces she had known

Yet in this very freedom, far removed as it as from my sphere, I recognised a wondrous Meeting her but seldom for the est few days of my stay, the power which she She was a cup of cold water to my soul. Much as I dreaded a hand-toreshed by her worus, ner looks, ner tours, her There was a flash about her, a ergy, contrasting with my constitu-lolence, which had for me a charm all its own. From my window overlooking the th which she handled the hoe, and the unparing determination with which her little foot we the spade into the soil, the unhesitating, enfident air with which she undertook everying, seemed so suggestive of a latent power, an of Arc, devising, directing, com-

cathedral magnificence of those grand old trees, the unfathomable stillness of those northern stars!" Like Anteus, touching the earth, I was strong. When I fled from Nature, she debut when I sought her in her mountain fastnesses, on her sunny slopes, and by her solitudes the voice of passion is hushed, the wahers." The stir of the multitudinous leaves, rush of the rolling waters, "holy, holy, goes up in swelling chorus forevermor Alas! that while the head may knock the ars, the feet must be of the earth, earthy. The soul is drunk with the draught of beauty. at "meat for the belly" is still the pitiful cry of the human." Mingled with the crystal temories of those wild days, there come also isions of the fabulous "junks" of salted porkunworthy and detested viand! that disappeared with a celerity truly astonishing. Whether alted park is inherently a blessing to man, may admit of debate; but unquestionably the appe-

the extreme point of rude health. t was in the intervals of my hunting excur ons that I caught glimpses of Merle-only impacs; for she flitted in and out, here and calculation of our orbits, I confidentthe toss of her audacious curls, and she morning, I arose, earlier than usual,

ad strolled into the garden and through the m, I at length summoned cld Chaucer to company, and had just distributed mybeen natural and proper, and young ladye, for her to blush and start, on seeing me; nature, by monopolizing the ceremonials myse's, and precipitately stammered, as if to brevent any possibility of mistake, "I thought

the lenst little arch smile playing around her lips, 'indeed, sir, you shall be. I won't disth you but a minute, just a minute," and she suddenly awoke to a tingling conscio

of the inhospitable nature of my salutation, and, eager above all things to extricate myself

You won't disturb me at all-not in the least." She sat down on a cricket with the vase on

the floor by her side, and let the flowers fall

white, rose-tinted fingers that glanced in dout, selecting this and rejecting that. Tom "Oh dear, what can the matter be?"

"That's a little bit of a fib," she went on, after a moment's pause. "I knew I should shall die of Daniel Hill. That's all."

"I recommend thoroughwort," shall die of Daniel Hill. That's all."

"Precisely. You see they are either my su-periors, inferiors, or equals. If they are supe-riors, all I have to do is to profit by their supe-riority—repose under the shadow of their wings. Nobody will notice me. If equals or superiors, I just circulate among them, and make the best of it. But they cannot terrify me. If people don't like me, I console myself with saying they have not good taste, and I would not have them like me for the world; or sometimes I think, no wonder they don't like me. I very often don't like myself at all. But you are so proud; you will have every one worship at your shrine. You are like 'Poor I am very impudent, am I not?"

"You are, indeed." "However, it is extremely wrong for you to wiled, spoiled, by this hateful nightmare, which say so. And another advantage I have besides as ned to cast a blight over my whole life, and | my humility—that I am pretty, or, at least, I "That is a proof of your humility, I sup-

pose?"
"Yes, it is, sir, notwithstanding your sarcas satile of life by inches, and needing courage tic tone. Jeremy Taylor says that humility as I needed my daily bread, should be bound consists in having a real mean and low opinion own to the very dust by the galling chains of slavish fear; while she, on whom the lowest tirely wrong. Christ was humble, certainly, but he could not have had a mean and low opinion of himself, because he was not mean and low. I think humility consists in just this-to make an exact estimate of yourself, neither too high nor too low. If I think I am handsome, it is sheer bed not seen. "Confound it! Get out of the came through the crowd, and, taking him by I should not consider it essential to obtrade my

> "Your opinions are not very largely emconscious of beauty. To say of one, 'she is uncertain way for a short time, and then they

from her parents, and know that she is no sgain. At any rate, I am nothing to her, nor more to be vain of it than she is to be vain she to me. I will stay long enough to see which blessing which she is in no wise instrumental in cingy, stupid, old office and boarding house. I poor, desolate sisters.

procuring. Then she will not have her head wonder what under the sun I was born into the James Milliken, though only nineteen years foolish admirer. I see you do not more than me." alf believe me."

"You must bestir yourself, then; for, very likely, before that revolution is completed, I shall have another package for you; and they might jostle each other uncomfortably." You will allow me, then, a little more ca-

"I will allow you all the capacity you shall prove," she said, rising and placing the vase on ed my own, tumultuous. In her sublime since for dormant genius or untoward circumstances. If you go away by yourself, sullen and sulky, I shall say you are sullen and sulky. Whereas, if you will be social and agreeable, and not look upon us as ogres, I will give you the stamp of my gracious approbation. Now you may go on with Geoffrey;" and she glided

> footing. A self-satisfied complacency diffused itself through my frame, and I thought that, after all, a woman, even though young and fair and lively, may "roar you as gently as any

had already prolonged our visit beyond the usual time, but Mr. Gleason had urged us to ing. Earth was greener, skies were bluer, life session of the place. undefined happiness—a gentle warmth and says: glow about the heart. Merle and I became ex- "T met her by chance alone, we always conversed learned the books she read, the songs she sung, taste was the taste of a noble and generous

expression of tragic horfor on her face. Removing her bonnet, she tossed it dramatically mate to the other, and then the silent lady sank languidly into an arm chair. Thereupon, the ceedings, burst into a simultaneous laugh.

"Too bad, too bad, Merle," said Mr. Glesson, soothingly. "We were just talking about

You know we never talk of an angel, but we hear the rustling of his wings." "Oh! don't be so refined!" cried Merle, pety. "Why not give the proverb, like a boldly in its primitive hideousness? The Old Harry is always near when you are talk;

ing about him."
"That would not have been very flattering approve Gordon's version."
"It might not be so flattering, but it would

"No, I can't remember that I ever was," she answered, laughing. "Is it very bold to say so, or rather to feel so, or rather not to feel so? I can't help it. I would be very glad to be frightened if it is necessary and proper, only I can't all right."

"Mo, I can't remember that I ever was," she perty or two and a pic-nic, and perhaps a sail, will satisfy the demands of hospitality."

"O, yes; and it won't be so bad, after all, if you cannot come yourself;" but from that all right."

"O, yes; and if won't be so bad, after all, if you cannot come yourself;" but from that all right."

men?"

"Not unless they are, individually and collectively, one and all, intolerably stupid; in

"I don't know." "You did not ask?"

not care a pin's point for him. He danced at-te adance on her all last summer, and I know Holland. tt nk he was absolutely afraid of her. Sometimes ing, as described to the author by an eye-witness, was heart-rending. When James Milliken m intioned; but, bless me, you can't tell any- one of his little sisters, he screamed aloud Fing by that. Mrs. Browning is right when crying out, "Where, where is Polly?" sle says girls blush one way, and love another, and pray, perhaps, a third. There's no reason "Safe, safe, dear brother; she is away, and mider the sun why she should not fall in love has saved her clothes," replied his sister. He with Philip Marston, and so I suppose she won't.

opinion on that point gratuitously, but only if it comes up naturally in the way of argument, as now."

wonder the chair did not come to pieces, for in y toes tingled for some minutes. In fact, I was in a most disagreeable frame of mind, and presence.

James to himself again; not, however, until the youngest child was brought into his presence. fi'r a while seemed to relapse into a state of primitive barbarism, so savage was my mood. pretty, and she knows it,' would not be consid- came down hot on the real matter in hand. with the fact, that she may learn its true value or two at farthest, and probably never see her of having a father, or mother, or any other way the wind blows, and then go back to my

In due course of time, the Marstons and the "I must confess the ideas are somewhat Hills, male and female, overran Gleason house. Nou must give me time enough to turn The ladies were cast in the common mould fair faces, smooth hair, embroidery, gossamer, degree of closeness; not that it made any dif-ference to me who was her husband, but I felt immediately complied. a natural curiosity. He was certainly fineooking; "well-cut features, sinewy figure," hat was my first observation. "Polite, courteous, high-bred," that was my second. "Good-

well for Merle," I said, gnashing my teeth in-TO BE CONCLUDED IN OUR NEXT.

## ANECDOTE OF THE REVOLUTION.

one of our Boston papers an article giving an Attlacount of a woman, who, in the middle of the heard. account of a woman, who, in the middle of the night, in 1775, guided John Hancock, Samuel "Who is there?" asked Mrs. Real Adams, and Paul Revere, through the woods of tremulous tone.

"Friends," replied a low voice, "Friends," replied a low voice, The days rolled on—rapidly, happily. We had already prolonged our visit beyond the usual time, but Mr. Gleason had urged us to remain, recounting the various losses we should remain, recounting the various losses we should remain resource them from pursual time, but Mr. Gleason had urged us to Vallette, was begun many years ago, which has sustain by an untimely departure. Tom was since been finished, and is now in the hands of times. They immediately opened the door, in no hurry to go, and I was acquiescent, a grandson of Mr. Milliken, containing many Business assumed a less importance than little items and facts known only to those who health, and evidently my health was improvement in Boston when the British were in pos-

was sweeter, and hope brighter, than when I Dr. Snow, in his interesting History of Bos-

came. I woke in the morning with a sense of -ton, after speaking of the troubles of the town, cellent friends. We never talked together very heightened by the occurrence of a fire, on much in company, for I, though considerably wednesday, August 10th. It broke out, being tween 10 and 11 P. M., in a large brick dwell-the business of conversation chiefly to Tom, satisfied, myself, to look and listen; but if I Campbell, in Fish street, five or six doors north tinguished patricts. Look the deaded enemy, her guests were those distinguished patricts. times, in moments of excitement, expressed her consumed, with part of a bake house. The indexterous management, happily put a stop to the further progress of the flames. Earl Percy politely offered the services of some soldiers cock. "But, gentlemen," he said, turning to who could be depended upon, but was informed his companions, "what shall we do, that the regulations of the town rendered their

assistance unnecessary."
We give the following details of the fire, as they have been told to us and repeated to others, we might almost say, thousands of times. Mrs. Murphy, the wife of a Capt. Murphy, then nor boy to guide you; they have all gone to at sea; and in the care of Mrs. Vallette, his poor lame daughter with a broken back, he left "Will you stay alone, and nurse my baby." at sea; and in the care of Mrs. Vallette, his poor lame daughter with a broken back, he left her two little sisters. Mrs. Vallette was then twenty years old, and had been married two or three weeks; her husband was then at sea.

Ingut the red coats.

"Will you stay alone, and nurse my baby," asked Mrs. Vallette of her friend, "while I go and show the gentlemen the way?"

She answered, "I will do so, though it is sad

twenty years old, and had been married two or three weeks; her husband was then at sea.

Capt. Murphy arrived home on the 10th of August, 1770, and his wife invited some of her friends to supper, in the evening. The supper was cooked in a room where there had been no fire for many years, if ever; there was probably a fault in the chimney. Mrs. Vallette had some of her acquaintance to drink tea and pass the evening, which detained her up later than was an invalid and a cripple.

Mrs. Vallette made no reply; she knew there was not a moment to be lost; so laying her in the control of the

Two elderly ladies, members of her family, likewise perished in the flames. One of these,

Governor of Massachusetts. The name of the

James Milliken, the only brother of Mrs.
Vallette, had been to wait on some of his
sister's company home. When he heard the
alarm of fire, he was at the head of what was "No."
"He is a lively fellow; intelligent and well-versed in ways and means. He would be a real on reaching the house, found it almost wholly acquisition to our party."

"I am not sufficiently acquisitive to buy him at so dear a rate," she said, turning to leave the "There!" exclaimed Mr. Gleason, when she been seen to jump out of the window, and was nearly if not quite killed. The young man, ac-

hi would have been glad to marry her, but that I The scene of the ruins the following morn si e got a trick of blushing when his name was came to the ruins, and saw Mrs. Vallette, with I presume he is come with the rest of them, but distraction, saying, "Sister, yesterday we had distraction, saying, "Sister, yesterday we had a home; to-day we have none; no mother, father away, and our country ruined." In this "It's a' a muddle," I repeated to myself, as way he raved on, until a gentleman in whose

Every article of furniture and clothing in a braced. Girls are not generally supposed to be Ny thoughts went beating about the bush in an melted to dross, valuable papers and the records of family concerns, so highly prized by succeedered a compliment."
"Brut it is a complement," all wrong. A girl cannot see in a glass her own face more beautiful than any picture, without observing it; and she has a perfect right to admire it. A child ought to be familiarized children are making! I shall go home in a day proved a favorite part of the children are making! I shall go home in a day proved a favorite part of the children are making! I shall go home in a day proved a favorite part of the children are making! I shall go home in a day proved a favorite part of the children are making! I shall go home in a day proved a favorite part of the children are making! I shall go home in a day proved a favorite part of the children are making! I shall go home in a day proved a favorite part of the children are making! I shall go home in a day proved a favorite part of the children are making! I shall go home in a day proved a favorite part of the children are making! I shall go home in a day proved a favorite part of the children are making! I shall go home in a day proved a favorite part of the children are making! I shall go home in a day proved the children are making! I shall go home in a day proved the children are making! I shall go home in a day proved the children are making! I shall go home in a day proved the children are making! I shall go home in a day proved the children are making! I shall go home in a day proved the children are making! I shall go home in a day proved the children are making! I shall go home in a day proved the children are making! I shall go home in a day proved the children are making! I shall go home in a day proved the children are making! I shall go home in a day proved the children are making! I shall go home in a day proved the children are making! I shall go home in a day proved the children are making! I shall go home in a day proved the children are making! I shall go home in a day proved the children are making! I shall go home in a day proved the children are making! I shall go home in a day proved the children ar ing generations, together with old-fashioned voyage he went to sea, kicking about the ruins. ded for her during his absence, so that she could draw a sufficiency, not only for herself, but her

turned, by hearing it first from the lips of some world for. There evidently isn't any room for old, was a zealous patriot, and had already performed many small services for his country. He was weil known to Messrs. Dennie, Molineux, Proctor, and other gentlemen who were deeply engaged in the revolutionary movement Every possible attention was paid to the young man, and much sympathy felt for his sisters. As Boston was in such a troubled state, they were advised to go to reside in Lexington, where they had friends, with which advice they

Mrs. Reed were sitting in the evening in their home at Lexington, over a few dying embers. with their infants in their arms. The clock had humored, vivacious, and witt," that was my third. "And, on the whole, he will do very the day—the firing had ceased—and they sat talking of the perils of the times, when Mrs. Reed said-

"Hark-I hear footsteps." "It is only the rustling of the trees," said Mrs. Vallette, "and we will not be needlessly alarmed," pressing at the same time her infant

wrested from her, and trying to assume a courage which she did not feel. At that moment, a gentle rap at the door was "Who is there?" asked Mrs. Reed, in

"Do not be alarmed, ladies," said one, in the same low tone of voice; "we are friends to have hid in the woods through the day, and have come now to seek your bounty, and a shel-

Campbell, in Fish street, five or six doors north of Mountfort's corner, at the foot of North Adams, and Paul Revere. "But," she continof Mountfort's corner, at the foot of North I square. The lower part of the house was in flames before the distressed tenants were apprised of it. Several escaped out of the windows, some naked and much burnt, and five terday, eating up all my pies, and bread, and others perished in the flames, three women and two small children. The house was entirely consumed, with part of a bake-house. The inguished patriots, John Hancock. Samuel Madams, and Paul Revere. "But," she continued, "you would not be safe here for a moment. Why, the red-coats are prowling around us in every direction; they were here only yesterday, eating up all my pies, and bread, and the other.

She combines all the advantage of a paddle-wheel steamer with a screw propeller, and a beautifully modeled clipper; and whilst her steadiness in the water will assist the efficiency of her paddle wheels, her six masts, spreading whole acres of canvas, and her four powerful screw engines, will be her main dependence. In dimension, she is double the length and beautifully modeled clipper; and whilst her steadiness in the water will assist the efficiency of her paddle wheels, her six masts, spreading whole acres of canvas, and her four powerful screw engines, will be her main dependence. In dimension, she is double the length and ger, they must needs rip open their beds, and breadth of Noah's Ark, as given in the Book opinions in very intense Anglo-Saxon; but the habitants speedily assembling, with their usual leave their cider running out. Oh, sir, these

They looked at each other, but did not speak. "Have you any neighbors," asked Mr. Han-

night?"
"None except my father's," replied Mrs. warm Royalist, was considered a Tory, and, as Reed, "who lives five miles off, on the main he owned a farm and part of mill at the East- road. It would be dangerous for you to go by ward, he determined to leave Boston. Previous the road, and you would not find your way to his departure, he let a part of his house to a through the woods, and we have neither man

as you are going to be here so long, you must become acquainted with us. I want you to like me, and all of us, and he perfectly at home, so that we can enjoy ourselves and enjoy and the starts of the control of the c

About two months from this event, the battle of Bunker Hill was fought. There James Milliken fell, mortally wounded, and was taken prisoner, and, with several others, was thrown into a cart and conveyed to the jail, which then by the name of Gill, was aunt to a gentleman stood in Prison lane, now called Court street. Who was afterwards Governor or Lieutenant Here he lingered, destitute of care and attention, and even the necessaries of life, until he which case, I am as greatly dismayed as you can possibly be."

"And you can walk, and talk, and laugh, with as much ease as if they were your brothers and sisters?"

"I don't be made of the devouring which case, I am as greatly dismayed as you wolves?"

"Will you leave me to the devouring wolves?"

"Merle," said Mr. Gleason, quietly, "is their count in the prison, and even the necessaries of life, until he went down to an early grave, at the age of 20, lived in Mr. Milliken's family many years, was badly burned, but escaped with her life.

James Milliken, the only brother of Mrs.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

THE GREAT EASTERN.—The traveller by one of the Thames steamboats below London Bridge, passing through the smoky region of Millwall, has on either side of him the two giants of 1857, destined to alter our position on this side of the Atlantic, to open up a new era in the history of British North America, and wis gone, "of all created animals, girls are the most inexplicable; and of all inexplicabilities, the least tell whether she is over head and ears in love with Philip Marston, or whether she does and the least tell whether she is over head and ears in love with Philip Marston, or whether she does the least tell whether she is over head and ears and when informed, before morning, that his sisters were safe, refused to believe it. They soon to be deposited in its marine bed. On the least tell whether she is over head and ears and when informed, before morning, that his sisters were safe, refused to believe it. They soon to be deposited in its marine bed. On the least tell whether she is over head and ears and when informed, before morning, that his sisters were safe, refused to believe it. They soon to be deposited in its marine bed. On endless convolutions, lies the Atlantic cable, soon to be deposited in its marine bed. On the opposite, is Scott Russell's monster ship, destined to introduce a new era in ocean steam navigation. "It is not easy," says the Times, to convey an adequate idea of a vessel that is 18,000 tons larger than the largest ship in the world." Her length between perpendiculars is 680 feet, on the upper deck 692, nearly double the length of the height of St. Paul's, and more than double of the United States new screw frigates, about which so much has been lately said. Nearly 8,000 tons of plate iron have already been used in her construction, and 4,000 tons of machinery, boilers, shafting, and iron work, have still to be introduced before she will be ready for launching. These are already on the ground, and are fast dropping into their and loved from her babyhood—she, whose troubled heart the noblest and bravest of men her babyhood—she, whose troubled heart the noblest and bravest of men her babyhood—she, whose troubled heart the noblest and bravest of men her babyhood—she, whose troubled heart the noblest and bravest of men her babyhood—she, whose troubled heart the noblest and bravest of men her babyhood—she, whose troubled heart the noblest and bravest of men her babyhood—she, whose troubled heart the noblest and bravest of men her babyhood—she, whose too low. If I think I am handsome, it is sheer to low. If I think I am handsome, it is sheer to low. If I think I am handsome, it is sheer to low. If I think I am handsome, it is sheer to low. If I think I am handsome, it is sheer to low. If I thin appointed places; and in August the launching, thought and thorough scientific investigation. Built on the principle of an iron beam, a com plete double ship, one hull inside the other and the space between a complete cellular tissue of iron plates riveted together, after the design of the Britannia Tubular Bridge, she is the strongest ship in the world, would beach round the centre, if such could be procured deflecting the line of her keel. Her great length therefore is no detriment to her strength.

whilst in the most violent Atlantic storm she would rest always upon three, and generally on four, of the longest waves, 200 feet long. four, of the longest waves, 200 feet long. She will consequently not pitch, and will roll less than any vessel that ever swam. The arrangements of the partitions between the two hulls are so peculiar, that whilst she would oppose the transverse plates on their edge to any col lision or floating mass of ice that she might encounter, each section of about six feet square is under the control of the engineers, who can fill or empty any of the portion between the two hulls with water at pleasure. By this arrangement the vessel can suit her water dis placement to any exigency that may occur, and as her coals are consumed can ballast herself with water to suit the reduction of her weight; or if she sprung a leak, could withdraw the water from between the two hulls, and lighten the vessel by the turn of a valve or changing the position of a handle. Her safety from collision,

be comparatively unscathed; cut in two, nei-ther end would necessarily sink; and with two or three of her compartments filled with water, she would be scarcely inconvenienced. tons of merchandise. One great object in carrying so large a quantity of coal is, to avoid the enormous expense of foreign coaling sta-tions, and the freight of fuel in other vessels to supply steamers for the homeward voyage. e years back, the average price of coal for the West India mail steamers was £3 sterling per ton, though their home supply was obtained for 15s., and at the same period (1851) the Oriental Company had in their employ 400 sailing vessels transporting English coal to their foreign depots between Southampton and Hong Kong, many of them having to double the Cape of Good Hope, and making the average price of their coal 42s. per ton, against 14s., the home price. The Great Eastern avoids all this, and will save £9,000 per voyage between England and Australia on her coals alone, by carrying sufficient for the return trip. Another great element of safety and economy is the employment of different systems of propulsion in different parts of the vessel, the engines being

either with any future monster of the deep like

in separate compartments, and perfectly dis-tinct; an accident occurring to one set of enof Genesis, and four times the tonnage, and would find room for a greater variety of charher whilst in motion, the blow would be decisive, and she might prove, if taken from the pursuits of peace and the requirements of commerce, a powerful engine of war. Her immense capacity, 22,000 tons, her own weight, 12,000 out on Friday morning, armed with ball cartons, and her probably high rate of speed of tridge, and distributed over the route, or near nearly as sharp as a kuife, would cut through the most formidable man-of-war without damrun down any ship, and, biding her time, could

demolish a fleet.

Some of the separate dimensions of this huge mass of floating iron, and the machinery by which she is propelled, strike the mind with a more majestic idea of her proportions than the size of her hull or the toppers of her register. size of her hull or the tonnage of her register. detailed to preserve order in the crowd. Be-Take, for instance, the paddle wheels, and en-gines by which they are made to revolve. The wheels themselves are 56 feet diameter, and 114 feet 2 inches in diameter, 14 feet stroke, and 50 in hand, to march at a moment's warning. A feet high, assist in turning these cyclopean wheels. Each revolution causes the vessel to wheels. Each revolution causes the vessel to "You know that horrible Daniel Hill? I usual. She had retired to her chamber, was hall die of Daniel Hill. That's all."

was not a moment to be lost; so laying her invevolutions per minute, and the usual allowance hall die of Daniel Hill. That's all."

was not a moment to be lost; so laying her invevolutions per minute, and the usual allowance fant in the arms of her friend, she wrapt her of 11 per cent. for slip, the Great Eastern will advance nearly fifty yards; and with only ten revolutions per minute, and the usual allowance of 11 per cent. for slip, the Great Eastern will count Walewski's. The Ministry of Foreign disturb you when I came in. I knew you were here. But I think that a great deal of pleasure is cheaply bought at the price of a little present pain. I wanted to say to you that,

I wanted to say to you that,

I knew I should die of Daniel Hill. That's all."

Count Walewski's. Ine ministry of Foreign in the first of the counties, when ahe heard the cry of fire immediately under her window; "get men to follow her. When they saw this deformed little woman, not more than four feet half days. Magnificent as these proportions of the concentration of electric wires at the formed little woman, not more than four feet half days. Magnificent as these proportions of the concentration of electric wires at the formed little woman, not more than four feet half days. Magnificent as these proportions of the concentration of electric wires at the formed little woman, not more than four feet half days. Magnificent as these proportions of the concentration of electric wires at the concentration of electric wires at the formed little woman, not more than four feet half days. Magnificent as these proportions of the concentration of electric wires at the formed little woman, not more than four feet half days. Magnificent as these proportions of the concentration of electric wires at the formed little woman, not more than four feet half days. Magnificent as these proportions of the concentration of electric wires at the owner. The principal foreign ambassadors sent whole is nearly 27 per cent.

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The principal foreign ambassadors sent will be desired the cry of first in the arms of ner triend, she was the light of the counties, with a population of first men to follow her. Eight end of the counties, with a population of the days.

The principal foreign ambassadors sent with a population of the counties, with a slaves.

The principal

pitching and rolling motion, so distressing to most passengers, almost if not quite do away with sea-sickness, but the poked up little dens that have been dignified by the name of state-rooms will be exchanged for apartments second in size, convenience, and refinement, to nothing that we are accustomed to on land. The bed rooms are 7 feet 6 inches high, and the principal soloons, of which there are ten, are 70 feet long, and from 12 to 14 feet high. For exercise and amusement, the level floor of the up-per deck affords the ample space of an acre and a half for every variety of amusement. Morning calls can scarcely be exchanged without a considerable draw upon the time and locomo-tive powers of the ladies, whilst the gentlemen will have the various distractions of watering place amusements, and ample scope for every variety of athletic and social occupation. In the evening, the necessary space for the most extensive country-dance amongst the 3,000 forward passengers; will not interfere with the quadrille or promenade of the aristocratic re-mainder; and after supper, four turns round the vessel will give rather over the necessary distance of a mile, to settle the digestion of that

very pleasant but abused repast. THE FALLING OFF AT WATERING PLACES. The first of August is close upon us, when Saratoga and Cape May were wont to be overcrowded; yet from there, in common with all the other fashionable watering places, comes up a cry of desertion and despair. In vain have landlords raised the prices; in vain has the science of extortion in little things been developed to perfection; in vain do obsequious wait-ers rub their hands, in expectation of the guests ers rub their hands, in expectation of the guests they will either fleece or starve. Few visiters arrive, fewer stay, still fewer launch into the extension of each county in the State; which counties have slaves, which

ever, but in vain. The explanation of all this, we are told, is tha the season has been cold and wet. But this, we submit, is not the only reason. We doubt, indeed, if it is the principal one. The truth is that high prices and indifferent accommodations are the chief causes of this desertion of clerks. The public will bear much, but not everything. It put up with small rooms and wretched food, first at ten dollars a week, then at twelve, and finally at fourteen, grumbling at each successive step in extortion, it is true, but submitting to it nevertheless, till finally the crowning advance to seventeen and twenty dollars has produced a silent though wide spread revolt. It is the old story, forever being repeated, of the last ounce that breaks the cam-el's back. It is the time renowned absurdity re-enacted again, of killing the goose that lays

the golden egg. We hear some conceited simpleton reply to this, by saying that the dearest hotels are doing not deny, corroborates our view. For the great places will go where the highest price is ask ed, on the silly notion that there the best socie ty is to be found, and that, by being in its company, they become exclusive too. Mrs. Pot herself, with rocks or ice, is indeed, as far as human foresight can divine, almost perfect; with fifty feet torn from her sides, she would phar, if she cannot figure with the first circles prefers to stay at home. With what she calls the mob," who sensibly resort to cheaper ho tels, she will not stoop to associate. The few, who really can afford it, are still enough to fill one or two establishments, and hence about a third of the most popular are crowded. The remainder of these mammoth adepts in extortion sit glowering, like the disabled giant in

Yet there are almost as many people out of town as ever. But they have gone to country the grand old mountains which everywhere in our land lift their proud heads to heaven. A healthy reaction has come over the American public. The mass of those who have time and means, have gone to Europe. Others, for the reasons we have given, eschew as a rule extortion watering places. The popular verdict has of the slave power, its editors were fizrcely degone forth, that twenty dollars a week "is," to nounced, as though they had committed a great quote the words of Franklin, "paying too dear town, the sea shore will still be visited, but it and west of St. Louis (Shannon) which con-will be under a different regime from that of tained not a single slave. We showed that the the few last years. If Cape May and Saratoga, ron Springs, are ever to recover their old ascendency, it must be by substituting the maxi-

of the national poet of France was attended by Government feared a popular outbreak, and only officials and persons who had received St. Elizabeth du Temple, and formed part of Island, and have a population of 60,252. the military preparations of the funeral : "About fifteen thousand soldiers were called

pass; two thousand were on the Boulevard in age to herself. She could not be caught, could thousand at the cemetery of Pere la Chaise, in hand, to march at a moment's warning. A We all Minister said that he had no fear of serious graphs:

dispatches at regular intervals during the whole day to their respective Governments."

Another funeral of a different character took place since that of Beranger, at the Hotel des Invalides. This was the funeral of Jerome Napoleon Charles Bonaparte, Prince of Montfort, son of Prince Jerome Bonaparte, ex-King of Westphalia by the Princess Catharine of Wurtemburg, the first child born after the divorce from Miss Patterson, of Baltimore, and the mar-riage with the Wurtemburg Princess. Jerome Napoleon Charles was born at Trieste in 1814; he was colonel in the 8th regiment of the line in the service of the King of Wurtemburg, his grandfather, and died in 1847; he was the brother of the Prince Napoleon and the Princess Mathilde. The French Government reclaimed his remains from the King of Wurtemburg, and, from the place chosen for his interment, it would seem that the Hotel des Inva-lides has been finally decided upon by Louis Napoleon as the future resting-place of the

Bonaparte dynasty. HABITS OF DE QUINCEY THE OPIUM EATER. t is related, as an instance of De Quincey's carelessness in money matters, that, having been once arrested for a debt of twemty pounds in Edinburgh, he was dragged to jail, where he remained for two weeks. During the period of his incarceration, his daughter frequently visited him, and one day brought him a new waistcoat, the one he then wore being somewhat shabby. After De Quincey had taken off his old vest, his daughter, carelessly examining the pockets, discovered a bank note for thirty pounds, of the existence of which her father had no knowledge whatever, and with which, of course, the twenty-pound debt was instantly discharged. De Quincey, when he writes, flings each sheet, as soon as finished, over his shoulder, and never sees them again. His daughters gather up the scattered leaves, arrange and correct them, and hawk them among the mag-azine editors for sale. For a long time, De Quincey's nervousness from opium was so great that he was obliged to walk fourteen miles a day in order to procure two hours' sleep at night. The way in which this was accomplished was curious. The dreamer had a mile measured on a neighboring road, and at one extremity placed a heap of seven stones. When the journey was to commence, De Quin-cey took up a stone and carried it to the other end of the mile, then returned for another, until the pile was exhausted. This necessity of carrying the stones prevented De Quincey from forgetting the number of miles he had walked, which would otherwise be highly probable.

## From the New York Independent EMANCIPATION IN MISSOURI.

On the 16th of July last, we laid before on

travagances of former years. The belles declare have none, and the relative number of slaves there are no beaux, and flit back, in chagrin, and of free white persons in each of said counto their city bouldoirs. Manœuvring mammas to their city bouldoirs. Manœuvring mammas ties.

The effect produced by the publication of the

dowager, thanks her stars hypocritically, that so, also, with the statistics. But its complete this year no rabble are about. Even Niagara exposure of the weakness of Slavery, and its Indians. In two years, from 35.000 to 50,000 exhibition of the preponderating power of the non-slaveholders in Missouri, have caused the Pro-Slavery organs in that State to utter wild and fierce howls of rage. No denunciation is considered by them too harsh, no vituperation derating but unorganized majority of freelief in Missouri. The result the dullest may foresee. Those freemen are not East Indians, or at all like them. How was it in California? too vulgar or too gross, to be heaped upon our When those who favored the establishment of heads, for simply exhibiting what no one of them denies to be the true relative numbers,

Barbarism and semi-civilization, in all countries, repel enlightened incursions by similar methods. The Chinese sought to frighten back the European invaders by a terrific beating of an infinite number of gongs, instead of laboring the Missouri Republican, under the to organize disciplined corps, armed with the effective weapons of modern warfare! So, in Missouri, the Pro Slavery editors, upon the receipt of our unoffending little map, with one accord commenced beating their gongs, and imitating those ancients who cried out, "Great is Diana of the Ephesians." They have proclaimed that Slavery is the "image which fell down from Jupiter"—and they say, Bring out and let us slay all who will not fall down and worship the great goddess. "And the whole city," says the sacred writer, "was filled with they knew that he was a Jew, all with one voice, about the space of two hours, cried out, 'Great Pro-Slavery men in Missouri in relation to our map-some cry one thing, and some another,

ate the confusion. At Ephesus, when the leaders cried out that all, with one accord, cry out, "Great is Slavery," and woe unto him who denieth the divinity of the institution whereby our gain com-"two hours" the crowd will tire, and must would endanger the "Divine Institution" ence and respect. For so God ordains. Upon the appearance of The Independent in

of the slave power, its editors were fizrcely de-We showed that there was one county county of Oregou, lying at the south of it, and

Ozark county, lying next west of Oregon, and also along the Arkansas line, has but 33 slaves; mum of accommodations and the minimum of and that Webster, Wright, Texas, Dent, Crawprice, for the poor fare and enormous charges ford, Gasconade, Osage, Maries, Miller, Pulasgon, and Ozark, and extending to and border ing fifty miles on the Missouri river, contain some 200,000 persons, who gathered on the Boulevard in the vicinity of his house, but ties in Southwest Missouri, bordering on Arkandread of an extension of Slavery into Kansas The sas at the south, on the Missouri river on the north, and the eastern line of which is not, on an average, 40 miles west of St. Louis countycards of invitation were present at the religious these counties, lying together, contain about ceremonies, which took place in the church of as many square miles as Connecticut and Rhode

We also showed that Macdonald county, borhad always been opposed to the Government, dering on the Indian country on the west, and was buried surrounded by its bayonets. A let- on the State of Arkansas on the south—the on the State of Arkansas on the south-the southwest corner county, commanding the entrance into both the northwest corner of Arkansas and the Indian country south of Kansas-contains only 51 slaves! It has an area may hawk at and revile it, and spit upon it of 400 square miles, is finely watered, and has an excellent soil.

We also showed that Stone county, a long and important county bordering on Arkansas, having 400 square miles of territory, has but 11 slaves.
slaves; and that Butler county, also on the Arkansas line, and through which the Cairo commun railroad to Little Rock is located, contains but 48 slaves. Adjoining this important county, and fronting about 40 miles on the Arkansas the people will make upon the policy of relying line, is Ripley county, with but 77 slaves.

Unnklin county adjoins Ripley county, has a great and eligibly-situated Commonwealth. The front of near seventy miles on the Arkansas line, is bisected from end to end by the St.

"Twenty-five counties, with a population of

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"The remaining sixty-four counties, with a population of 596,046, have 41,531 slaves, or a

little less than 7 per cent." We have pleasure in saying to our readers. that not one of these statements has been contradicted. Their entire truth has been fully admitted. Our offence consists in the fact of having embodied and published truths which, t is feared, by clearly exhibiting the political eebleness of the slaveholders, will be likely to cause the non-slaveholders to refuse to submit any longer to the dictation and oppressive legis-lation of the slaveholders. They tremble lest real-estate owners may insist upon having their interests attended to as well as the interests of the few persons who own slaves, especially as the numbers of the non-slaveholders are fearful-

y augmenting.

There has been annually added to the popu ation, latterly, about 55,000 persons. best opinion at St. Louis appears to be, that he increase of free white persons in Missouri during the year 1857 already exceeds 100,000 persons! In all parts of the State, settlers in large numbers have made their appearance, and Missouri knows an activity and life never before exhibited in these hitherto torpid regions. Everything has changed but the slave South. Gen. Atchison himself, we have seen t stated, is on the eve of removing with his slaves to Texas. Instead of winning Kansas, he has lost Missouri to Slavery!

We are greatly encouraged in our belief o the early reclamation of Missouri, not only from the fact that an annual immigration of more than 100,000 freemen to that beautiful State. during the next few years, will hew out that result, beyond the power of human prevention, but also from the *fright* caused by our Map and Statistics. That fright shows that the slaveholders understand the extent of their danger; and that their opinion of that danger fully con-curs with ours. They can see, for instance, that occupied by freemen, will, during this very year, receive a tremendous augmentation to their population; and that, before another year passes away, that healthful, high, well-watered and most fertile region, will swarm with North ern emigrants. For there, among industrious freemen, it is no disgrace to be industrious, sober, and economical; there, they welcome the honest laboring man; there, the slaveholder is a rara avis; there, Kansas mobs are unknown, and the industrious settler enjoys his property with the same quietness and safety which he knew in the peaceful valley of the Connecticut. Its climate is as mild as that of France; its fields are as beautiful as those upon

So, along the whole Iowa line, the residences of freemen vastly predominate; so they do in the German counties; so in St. Louis. And here, at once, is a majority to elect Governors. Legislators, and Judges! Many say Missouri will be a free State in five years; in half that time, the political power of the slaveholder will be numbered with the things that were! The very madness of their present movements will precipitate and secure this result. Their gong practice during the last few weeks has, to be sure, been excellent, but it will injure only the performers. In the East Indies, a few British free voters will be added to the already prepon-

Slavery in California saw that the majority of the people were irreconcilably opposed to it, The vote in the Constitutional Con vention was unanimous-for the Slavery-propagandist has a keen eye for the "strong side

To be sure, he is to day persecuting our brethren, and is, in the very number in which he abuses The Independent, (July 29,) engaged in covertly supporting Postmaster General round by the Gadsden Purchase, though h confusion—some cried one thing, and some another. \* \* And the more part knew not the Postmaster General, the trade of New wherefore they were come together. But when Mexico will be transferred from St. Louis to New Orleans! And why this support of official injustice to his own city? Because, if the overland mail routes from St. Louis and Memnadian, directly west, where it ought to go, new States will speedily spring up in tho Paul was a "Jew," there was instant accord in the clamor. So, in Missouri, when an artful demagogue cries out "Emancipationist," they "and woe unto him who denieth the di-y of the institution whereby our gain com-But in Missouri, as in Ephesus, after But in Missouri, as in Ephesus, after necessarily cease bawling; a period when reason Arkansas, the Postmaster General is willing to can obtain a hearing must come, and THEN christianity and Liberty will command obedias the Republican is that of St. Louis, by dooming those fertile regions to PERPETUAL SOLITTOR!
Hence the overland mail from St. Louis is Missouri, containing a true and exact location made to run south across nearly ten degrees of

latitude, (to the 29th,) instead of travelling along the 35th, some six degrees shorter! The necessities and dangers of Slavery are such, that no lesser outrage than this would furnish the needed protection. The Missour Republican, being a true Defender of the Faitl has excused even this monstrous injustice to the most prosperous of all the cities of the South. We place the fact on record to show what Slavery requires of its defenders; to show that its advocates are already taking steps to

We say, in conclusion, that the Western hori-zon looks bright and cheery for the great cause of Human Freedom. Only one year ago, all dread of an extension of Slavery into Kansas, we have a bright expectation of the speedy exclusion of Slavery from Missouri! Slavery was equally excluded from New York and Pennsylvania, and the friends of its exclusion were not daily insulted for holding such views of policy. So will it shortly be in Missouri. It is so des picable a thing to reproach men for loving freedom, that public opinion will require and secure toleration of "free speech" upon the policy of achieving free institutions for the State in which they live. Free discussion is right, 18 called for, and will be had. Demagogues but the people will claim, and will resolutely exercise, the right to discuss fully and calmly the policy of imitating the conduct of the Northern States in dispensing with the labor of

community of free and of slave labor being once fully secured and fully exercised in Missouri, we shall be free from all doubt as to the decision violence threatened by Slavery propagandists, instead of retarding, is more likely to hasten the advent of FREE INSTITUTIONS. An attempt to prevent, by force, that which will surely increase the population, commerce, manufactures. ly reveal the disparity in the numbers of slave-